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Sewer permit could boost builder boom

BELLE GLADE—City officials and contractors received a shot in the arm last week with news the city sewer treatment plant should receive its first permanent operating permit since 1973, along with a permit to connect another 90,000 gallons per day worth of connections.

Umesh Assarni, engineer in charge of waste waters in the Palm Beach County Health Department's Division of Environmental Engineering, said Monday the city's treatment plant had been inspected two weeks ago and he was recommending the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation issue a permanent operating permit.

Assarni also said he is recommending the state DER also grant the city's request for the equivalent of 200 residential connections.

He went on to say that since the County Health Department acts as an agent of the DER, the recommendation will almost certainly be granted. He expected to hear from the state in two to three weeks.

"We inspected their (Belle Glade's) plant a couple of weeks ago," Assarni said, "and they looked much better than they ever have before. The treatment has definitely improved."

"Belle Glade had requested a temporary operating permit along with the request for another 200 connections," he said, "and since we found they were more than meeting the state's standards of 90 per cent treatment, I went ahead and recommended a permanent permit."

As a courtesy, Assarni said when he wrote the recommendation, he telephoned Belle Glade Sewage Treatment Plant Director Ed Balmer and told him what he intended to do.

Balmer phoned the good news to City Manager Robert Sanders Thursday and Sanders told the City Commissioners Friday evening at a budget workshop session.

"That's the biggest good news we've had

for years," Commissioner Tom Altman said.

"We were just about out of ERCS (Equivalent Residential Connections) and we needed more real bad. This should really start the building business booming."

The city's treatment plant was under fire for some time by the Health Department because the plant was overloaded with ground water being infiltrated through broken lines in the city's aging collection system.

Through several phases of new construction and modifications, and a more recent program the Water and Sewer Department has been conducting to find leaks with a television camera purchased several months ago and make repairs, the plant has gradually caught up.

The permanent premit, however, if it is issued according to Assarni's recommendation, won't be without conditions. Assarni said there may still be enough infiltration of ground water during the rainy season to overload the plant.

As contractors in the city are aware, the infiltration is directly related to the moratorium on new connections, except for 200 hardship ERCS issued the city by the Health Department two years ago and which have been carefully husbanded by the city commission, at one time slowed building almost to a halt.

Only since the commissioners began releasing ERCS for commercial building a few months ago has a building boom begun which saw an increase of more than a million dollars in building permits for this year as compared to last year.

If that program ultimately proves successful, and an unconditional permanent operating permit issued by the state, there is general agreement among both city officials and local builders that a building boom will probably begin in earnest.

Gas overcomes city employee

ILLED BY GAS, Belle Glade employee William Gooden is administered oxygen by Emergency Medical Technician Mike Gresinger. Gooden and co-worker Phillip Berry had carried 12 ounces of a powerful cleaning agent down the 25-foot deep manhole at the sewer lift station number 5 at Southeast Avenue G and Southwest Fourth Street when the chemical spilled, releasing fumes

which left Gooden unconscious. Berry said he attempted to carry or force Gooden up the ladder but Gooden was too heavy to carry and too groggy to climb. City worker Charlie McDonald arrived on the scene a few minutes later and went down to carry Gooden back up the ladder. McDonald said the fumes were enough to leave him dizzy too when he returned to the surface.

SR80

Official opening is Sept. 10

BELLE GLADE—With construction scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15, Glades residents will have a chance to officially open a four-lane SR 80 from South Bay to the Glades Office Building... complete with the roller-coaster-like north-south Airport Road.

Members of the Canal Hazards Safety Committee decided Wednesday morning to hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony with all the trimmings at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 10 on the Main Street Bridge crossing Hillsboro Canal, where a similar ribbon-cutting was held for the canal.

bridge itself on Jan. 11.

The committee decided to hold the ribbon cutting after school begins to give more people a chance to attend. They chose the Hillsboro Bridge after considering the North New River Canal and South Bay after considering traffic could around the Belle Glade location but couldn't in South Bay.

Committee Chairman E.W. "Bud" Weaver suggested the other committee members also work together to compile a list of dignitaries and people interested in SR 80 to invite and participate in the festivities.

Also at Weaver's suggestion, the Belle Glade Junior Women's Club will be invited to coordinate refreshments, which will be paid for by the committee, as they did at the groundbreaking ceremonies.

But DOT (Department of Transportation) Engineer Frank Weatherholt, who has been supervising the construction project, had little hope for correction of the wavy road surface between Airport Road and Glades Correctional Institution for at least a couple of years.

At a motion by member Tom Baker, the committee decided to send a letter to the DOT district engineer protesting the method of construction and suggesting no backlog in future projects.

Weatherholt said the problem is that in an economy move, only about three feet of mud was removed before the foundation was laid for the road with the effect that there was compaction at points where drive-ways and ditches existed before the project began.

Between the compacted areas, the road has begun settling, Weatherholt explained, and the point the concrete is being on the median strip has begun cracking and collapsing at the joints.

"They probably resurface the road in about two years, when they complete the stretch east to US 98," Weatherholt said. He said he had been allowed 150 tons of asphalt to correct bad spots and said that wasn't enough to take care of the entire problem.

"It's like a rollercoaster now."

Committee member Marvin Unwin said, "so you know what it'll be like when trucks start running over it."

The committee also took care of some internal business by

accepting a resignation from his chairman's job by Weaver and from the committee by Secretary William Gravely.

The committee decided to elect

see SR80 P7

Tax cut, water increased by city fathers

BELLE GLADE—City Commissioners decided in a marathon session Friday and Saturday to hit city water users for a two-step rate hike but more than made up for it with a roll-back on property taxes as they imposed a \$5.24 million budget for next year.

The commissioners took a series of history-making steps in the budget session as they met Friday night and all day Saturday,

winding up the session at 9 p.m. At that, they finished well ahead of the scheduled time of noon Sunday and hacked weeks off the normal budget preparation process.

"Ad valorem taxes were reduced to 8.85 percent for the first time ever," the commissioners said. "People have paid less than ten mills since that cap was made mandatory several years ago by the state legislature."

The millage reduction means

the city will receive the same amount of revenue from property taxes as it did last year. Had the commission decided to maintain the tax at ten mills, another \$82,069 would have been added to the city's budget.

Figuring an average assessment of \$30,000 for homes in Belle Glade, Commissioner Tom Altman said the average homeowner will save \$30 this year compared to last year's taxes, or \$2.50 savings per month.

On the other hand, the commission decided to raise water rates 15 percent this year and another 15 percent on Oct. 1, 1978 to stabilize the city's Water and Sewer Fund.

Assistant Finance Director Cary Wall said the rate increase would mean a family being charged the minimum fee of \$11 per month for water, sewer and garbage will be charged \$12.08 beginning Oct. 1, while the family using more than the minimum 2,000 gallons will be charged 63 cents per thousand gallons after the first 2,000 rather than the 55 cents now being charged.

Next year, the rate will be increased again to \$13.89 for the first thousand gallons and 72 cents per thousand gallons after that.

The rate increase was a compromise between several possible increases City Manager Robert R. Sanders said is essential to balance the city's Water and Sewer Fund.

Without the rate increase, Sanders and Finance Director Frank Anderson told the commissioners there would be a deficit of \$195,420 during the coming fiscal year.

Anderson also asked the commission for permission to start procedures for taking \$200,000 out of the Water and Sewer Repair and Rehabilitation Fund to repair the General Fund for moneys used this year to pay for unanticipated expenses such as the \$145,000 replacement of filters at the city water plant.

By state law, the Water and Sewer Fund is supposed to pay for itself but Anderson said \$281,000 has already been taken from the General Fund to pay for the unexpected repairs.

He did say, however, there is still \$102,000 in the Water and

Fire station may open Tuesday

FIRE CHIEF A.E. WEBB and dispatcher Karen Hansford inspected Belle Glade's new fire station, which Webb said should be occupied by Tuesday, this week. The fire chief said the finishing touches are being

put on the building, which will be the polling place in the Sept. 13 city election, and virtually all the electrical work has been completed.

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The problems of single folks. Since we at the Herald and Observer have a young, largely un-wed staff, some of the Monday morning gossip is a revelation to hear. Especially to one who has been happily tied down to these past five years.

They are constantly locking themselves out, having girl or boyfriend trouble, or getting into one of one sort or another.

For instance, as I mentioned to the mom, the first time dear ole Mom did was close out my bedroom in favor of a pool hall. That's right, went right out and bought a pool table and happily installed it right in the center of my bedroom for the use of a wide variety of family and friends. Didn't even give the dust a chance to settle in the room before the crashing eight ball was rolling.

As a consequence, whenever I came home for a weekend, I had to sleep on the pool table. Three-quarter inch slate bed. Didn't do much for my back, but sure did improve my game.

The folks were often wondering aloud why I spent so much time at school and still managed to bring home terrible grades on my rare visits home.

Then there were the "great rearranging days". If it was a Saturday night, and if I was going out, you can bet Mother would re-arrange the furniture so that when I came in, I'd stumble over the couch or fall into a chair. The minute she heard a muffled threat followed by a crash, she knew her eldest had come home to roost. Never mind the bruises or damaged furnishings.

Those in the family who followed my footsteps learned from my experiences...and got married early. Except for brothers Steve and Les, who are considered to be hard-headed at any rate. And likely deserving of any punishment imposed upon them which I was not.

Today's young people have one pet gripe, I sincerely think. There isn't anything to do." They say it in the Glades and they'll say it on the coast. If you believe them, I'd think they were constantly chained to the bedsheet with nothing more entertaining than Captain Kangaroo on the tube.

But even as they gripe, they plan their own forms of entertainment. Such things as bowling, movies, swimming, sunbathing, small trips here and there, and many, many more.

I know, Ten years ago I was saying "There's nothing to do." And in looking back, I know we did plenty. Some good, some bad, but all entertaining. "And this in a town much, much smaller than Belle Glade, Pahokee or South Bay.

Like I was telling wife Lilly the other night. "There's nothing around here to do." To which she replied, "Shut up and keep washing dishes." ***

Congratulations and red roses to the Belle Glade City Commission the city's administrators for a very successful budget session.

Instead of drawing out the sessions over a period of weeks, city manager Bob Sanders recommended, and the commission accepted, a proposal to "go straight through" in one marathon meeting.

The upshot was the commissioners, city administrators, and city residents themselves all benefited.

Residents of the city should feel good. They will be receiving more in service for less, since the millage was lowered to the 1968 level.

Water rates will be increased to make up for a deficit within that department, but in my opinion, this is a sure way of making each and every resident pay his fair share of the cost.

We hope the commission and city administrators keep up the good work.

Opinion

CRACKER CRUMBS
BY DEAN JONES

The big news, the way I got it was that Jerry Clover had returned home to Yazzo City.

Understand, now, I wasn't there and the source wasn't exactly what you'd call your unimpeachable variety...some peanut farmer who was talking to a lot of Yazzos or is it Yazzotes?

Anyway, I got the idea that maybe we could invite that peanut farmer hold a town meeting in Belle Glade and maybe that would get Jerry Clover to visit here.

Picture the meeting, with national coverage and all, taking place in the Municipal Center. Course if Jerry does come along with Jimmy, we might have to use the city commission chambers but if he don't, the civic center should handle any crowd that might be drawn otherwise.

Lights! Camera! Action, Roll em!

"Mr. President, I'm Zeke Shiebler. First of all, I'd like to welcome you to the fair city of Belle Glade, Queen of Western Palm Beach County..."

"Well, now, then, there, now Mr. Shiebler, let me say about that. Belle Glade is, of course, the fairest city I've seen in a while and if other people on my staff, like the White House, in Washington D.C., where I am, you know the President of the United States, are perhaps unaware of the distinguished citizens who have come out to Belle Glade, I, of course, am not. Being a resident of the neighboring State of Georgia, I am, of course, aware of that champion grits-eater, Delbert Agrippina and truly appreciate the great prowess he demonstrated at the annual International Grits Festival at Doctors Inlet. Being President, as you of course know I am, I am also aware of Belle Glade's contribution to the American Economy and common defense, not to mention the defense efforts of our great nation. Yet still you may remember the name of Belle Glade and its citizens shines brightly in the hall of fame of America, the Home of the Beautiful and the Land of Bravery, or is that the land of the Free and the Home of the Beautiful?"

"Mr. President, I'm still waiting. What I'd like to know is, when you ran for office, you promised tax reform for the working middle class Americans and to begin working toward a balanced budget which would help clear up inflation in a manner that wouldn't bring accompanying."

"Mr. President, it's become obvious over the past few months you're not in light of that Congress is over and in light of that, and the fact that you haven't been able or willing to live up to those campaign promises, do you still maintain decreased unemployment a balanced budget and tax reform are still viable?"

"No."

"President Carter, I'm Sam Sawyer and I only have one question. Is Jerry Clover here, too?"

"I'm not sure. Jerry was in Yazzo City when I was there last July but I didn't see him when I landed at Belle Glade International Airport. So I can only assume that great Mississippi comedian isn't here."

"However, I did think to bring along Andy Young, so we do have a Mouth of the South and Andy is almost as good as Jerry...without trying."

"And so goes...another day in the life of President Carter, town hall meetings and all. And You Were There."

Got word Sunday that darned cat is still making his presence known in the Glades.

Charles Edward Pickett, late of the Kilkenny, Kansas Flumbridge-on-Gazette and Bumble-Bee Budget, told me the wampus cat was seen fleeing Saturday night from the destroyed remains of a chicken coop belonging to Silas Rosecrans over in Lake Hartie.

After the wampus cat's dispute with the skunk ape, neither Pickett, usually known as Cartel Coon in Kilkenny, nor the Cracker Crumb really thought he'd still be in the area.

Guess that just goes to show you can't keep a good wampus cat down...or a bad one for that matter.

And there ain't no such thing as a good wampus cat. They're all bad.

Bouquets for the budget

When the Belle Glade City Commission wound up a marathon budget session at 9 p.m. Saturday, the members had every right to feel some satisfaction with the speed they'd gone through the work, the manner in which it was presented by city staff and the final product.

Budget sessions aren't known for being exciting and interesting. On the contrary, they're more apt to be long, tiresome, mind sapping, and more than a little boring.

But no single event during the year is more important to the city; its employees and the people who live there. That's when decisions are made which affect every pocketbook in town and what quality and quantity of services will be provided for the residents.

And preparation of the budget is obviously where City Manager Robert Sanders shines. Beginning back on April 15, Sanders and Finance Director Frank Anderson and their staffs have been working on the 1977-78 budget and that labor paid off Friday night and Saturday.

There was no question that this was the best prepared budget the Belle Glade Commission has ever had to review and approve...at least in the memories of any of the current commissioners and that ease was the result of careful planning and preparation.

Besides the preparation and the shorter but more concentrated effort by the commissioners, two other improvements were the inclusion of each division and department head in the discussion of his or her budget and a permanent record of the proceedings by City Clerk June Boglioli. Both were new this year.

Including the department heads in the discussions brought city taxpayers, among other things, the services of three new walking police officers, the services of two-man crews instead of individuals on the city's new rescue truck, what should be a big savings in city funds by the hiring of someone to do preventive maintenance on city vehicles and a more pleasant atmosphere by the employment of someone to wash out dumpsters on a regular basis.

And if there are any arguments about what was decided on those or any other issues, Mrs. Boglioli has a record.

City employees should be pleased with the extended life insurance coverage they'll be receiving as fringe benefits and taxpayers should be happy with the low cost.

Taxpayers shouldn't be too unhappy, either, about the reduction in the taxes they'll be coughing up to pay for the extra services. For the first time in several years, local property

taxes dropped below ten mills as the commission tightened the city belt with an 8.85 mill assessment.

Finance Director Frank Anderson said a search of records back to 1968 shows the city has taxed residents as high as 13 mills and this is the lowest assessment in that time.

One of the tougher decisions to make, especially since three of the five commissioners are running for re-election right now, was the two-step increase in water and sewer rates but an increase of some kind was mandated by the fact the city's Water and Sewer Fund is the only one losing money.

The fact the commissioners were able to come to a compromise between the 50 percent increase requested by the city manager and a 12 percent increase which must have appeared to those running for re-election was indicative of the cooperative spirit of the session.

It was a good session; hard and enervating but productive for the entire city.

Dumb Droit

So who says the Senate can't take a hint?

God knows, there's been more than a hint of discontentment heard from the press and the public about the unconstitutional fringe benefits Congress has voted itself, over and above some pretty hefty pay hikes, in the past several years.

But the word we have is that the Senate on July 18 eliminated about \$1.4 million in these perquisites, or 'perks' as they've become known.

And that's just from cutting out 34 elevator operators' positions, a quarter million dollar subsidy for the Senate restaurant (wonder if that's recommended by Duncan Heinz?), the reduction of the number of free copies each Senator gets of The Congressional Record and (Oh, the sacrifice!) no more free hairbrushes, combs and shipping trunks.

On the other hand, an amendment which would have required members of America's answer to the House of Lords to pay for their own parking spaces was tabled.

Still, the unwashed masses should be happy over any consideration given by our legislators because the right to make laws is bound to give those Senators and Representatives the feeling they've inherited the feudal Droit du Seigneur.

And God help the little man when the lord has his rights.

Peanut farmer not so sweet

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President Jimmy Carter may be a successful peanut farmer and politician but his initial dealings with the sugarcane industry has left a great deal to be desired.

Florida sugar producers aren't asking for subsidy payments. The industry feels that the proposed two cents per pound for sugar and beet growers when the price of sugar falls below 13.5 cents is inadequate and will do little for the sugar industry while benefiting large industrial users who will continue to pay low prices.

The US sugar industry is unable to compete on the world market because our government establishes the minimum wage that must be paid for cane cutters while the remainder of the world sugar producers have little or no government restrictions or control.

Our sugar industry must comply with strict environmental control regulations in the harvesting and manufacturing of sugar while the remainder of the world sugar producers operate without restrictions.

Another area which increases the cost of raw sugar production is the unionized mill

workers in the majority of the sugar factories.

The Carter plan (proposed for one year) would assure sugar growers the 13.5 cents per pound, but industry spokesmen and professional surveys place the production cost at 14.5 cents per pound. The current unrefined raw sugar price is less than 11 cents per pound.

The current sugar policy which forces the nation's sugar industry to compete on the world market makes the United States a dumping ground for world sugar surplus because the nation's growers can provide only one-half of the 11 million tons of sugar consumed here each year.

The sugar industry is seeking a return of the import quota system which will limit the amount of sugar imported and will provide a control on the price to assure growers that the imported sugar will be competitive.

Unless government does something to help the industry by controlling the imports or by relaxing the strict government wage and manufacturer controls the sugar industry will remain in serious trouble.

Miss Atkins' engagement to Mr. Lewellen is told

Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Atkins of Belle Glade announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Lynn, to Gary Stephen Lewellen. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lewellen of Selma, Alabama.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. B.F. Atkins and the late B.F. Atkins of Northport, Alabama, and Mr. Chester L. Folsom and the late Mrs. Chester L. Folsom of Mystic, Georgia.

She is a graduate of Selma High School and received her BA degree

from Judson College in Marion, Alabama.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Adell Cooper and the late Mr. Rayburn Lewellen, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Griffin of Selma, Alabama.

He is a graduate of Selma High School and is currently employed with City Electric Company of Selma, Alabama.

The wedding will be an event of August 20, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., at the Elksdale Baptist Church, in Selma, Alabama.

Baby Shower to honor

Mrs. Diane Garrido

BELLE GLADE—A baby shower was held last Tuesday evening July 19 to honor Mrs. Diane Brown Garrido, mother-to-be. The shower took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Campbell, one, N.E. Ave. J. The shower was hosted by Mrs. Juana W. Campbell, Mrs. Margaret G. Campbell and Mrs. Wanda Vaughn.

Guests at the shower included Mrs. Carolyn Brown, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Jesus Garrido mother-in-law of the honoree. Also attending were Mrs. P. B. Brown, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Lynn B. Erickson, sister and Mrs. Jackie F. Brown, sister-in-law of the honoree. Other guests included Debbie Kelso, Elena Rodriguez, June Haulcomb, Cindy Shuremen, Gayle Fessenden, Vivian Prevatt, Dorothy Whidden, Cary Jane Wilson, Jean del Valle, Rhonda Winn, Pat Shepard, Jerry Bladelly, Linda Laine, Lurline Brooks, Laura Enderle, Nancy Lovell, Sandi

Kyll, Lou Sprinkle, Mary Lou Whatley and Maria R. Molais.

The honoree, her mother and mother in law were presented with lace baby sock corsages. The mother of the honoree wore a pink lace baby sock corsage, the mother in law wore a blue corsage and the honoree wore a yellow and white lace baby sock corsage with an orange clotheispin rattle.

Refreshments included a bassinet cake made by Mrs. Lynn Brown Erickson, especially for her sister. Other refreshments included a pineapple ginger ale punch, finger sandwiches, assorted cheeses and condiments and a watermelon mixed fruit bowl.

Three baby shower games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Jerri Blakely, Mrs. Janet Lance and Mrs. Carolyn Brown. Two baskets of floral arrangements in yellow and pink roses were created by Mrs. Jerry Unwin for the occasion.

Brother and sister return from Hawaii

BELLE GLADE—Miss Blanca Navarro and Mr. Leonardo Navarro, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Navarro of Whitetop Road in Belle Glade, left last Sunday July 17 to Hawaii on their vacation.

They left at 10 a.m. from Miami International Airport to Los Angeles Cal. and from there proceeded to their final destination.

They spent two days in the main island and took a tour throughout the rest of the most beautiful state in the Union. While touring the island they were told the history and the events that had happened before this part of the world came to be a part of the United States.

The brother and sister were guests at a dance performance of the natives as well as traditional dances of Hawaii, they dined

native Hawaiian food and just had a wonderful time. The people, they said, are very friendly and they try to help you as much as they can, also the people are always very polite. They said that the biggest satisfaction a Hawaiian native could have is to see that the people that go to the island leave satisfied and happy of the way they are treated and in the Navarro team they have succeeded.

Like all vacationers, the two members of the Navarro family are sorry that their vacation ended up so fast, and on Sunday July 24, they were back where they started one week ago, but with one difference, many lovely memories, of the way they were treated while in Hawaii and they both said that they will be back to the islands SOON!

Alys Nagler on USF honor roll

Miss Alys Nagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nagler of 397 Juniper Ave. Pahokee has earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the Spring Quarter at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

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Miss Atkins

Miss Holman

Miss Holman to wed

Mr. Connell August 5

BOULDER CITY, NEVADA—Rev. and is presently teaching in the Marjorie Holman of Boulder City, Christian Day Care Pre-School. She is also the youth director in her church.

Connell graduated from Shorter College in Rome, Ga. and taught at Pahokee High School. He is currently applying for admittance to USDP Seminary.

The couple plans to be married Friday, August 5, and will live in Barkley, California, while Pat attends seminary there.

Lynn Michael

is promoted

Navy Aviation Maintenance Administration Third Class Lynn R. Michael, who husband Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivian Michael of P.O. Box 22 in Lake Harbor, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station, Key West. She joined the Navy in November 1974.

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People

Clewiston girl weds Belle Glade man

A former Miss Hendry County, Naomi Cindy Passmore, and Belle Glade man, Kenneth Lee Foster, were married on Saturday, June 25 in an evening ceremony at the First Christian Church of Clewiston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Passmore, Sr. of Clewiston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Foster of Royal Palm Beach.

Officiating at the single ring ceremony was John Scheffler. Organist was Ms. Judy Simmons. Soloists were Mrs. Betty Sechrist and Mr. Scheffler. Mrs. Sechrist sang "The Pledge" and "The Twelfth of Never" preceding the ceremony; Mr. Scheffler sang "Bless This House" as the couple exchanged their wedding vows.

The bride's gown of white chantilly lace over a bodice which featured bands of lace which comprised the half-decked neck line and empire waist. Tiny delicate pearls further accented the lace. The full-length gown, styled with a squared bodice and short sleeves, was a gift to the bride from Mrs. Edna Newby, a close family friend. The bride's cathedral-length veil of tulle was accented with rose appliques of chantilly lace which matched the bridal gown. The veil was made by the bride's mother.

For her bouquet, the bride chose a cattleya orchid which she carried on a prayer book which was laid in with mother-of-pearl. The prayer book which came from Jerusalem, was lent to Mrs. Passmore for the occasion. Mrs. Nancy Nesbitt, a close friend. Babies breath and white satin streamers with love knots completed the bridal flowers. Love knots completed the bridal floral.

The bride chose her sister, Jayne Passmore, to be her maid of honor. Miss Passmore wore a long, wrap style gown in a burnt orange shade. The bodice of the gown featured a soft, ruffle collar and self-belted waistline. The maid of honor carried three long-stemmed yellow roses tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Chip Clark of Belle Glade served as best man for the event. The bride's brothers, Mark and James Foster and the bride's brother, Rodney Passmore, served as groomsmen.

A full-length gown in soft beige featuring a v-neckline and accented by lace was worn by the bride's mother. Silver accessories completed her attire.

The groom's mother chose a blue street-length dress with a matching overblouse. White accessories completed her costume. Both mothers received cymbidium orchid corsages.

The altar of the church was decorated with tapering white candelabras intertwined with garlands of greenery and white satin ribbon. Palms completed the setting. White carnations accented with ferns and babies-breath, flowed from church windows. Family pews were marked with white bells accented with greenery. The floral decorations and flowers for the wedding party were designed by Earl Newby, a family friend, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Pat Rudd.

The reception following the ceremony was held on the church patio. Mrs. John Scheffler was in charge of the reception arrangements. She was assisted by Mary Wilson, Crystal Walker, and Janine Garrett. The bride's book was attended by Becky Griffin.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white icing.

roses with soft green leaves. Two white doves adorned the cake top. Yellow tablecloths overlaid with white lace and yellow candles surrounded by greenery, and accented with yellow and orange mums completed the reception decorations.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride chose a beige two-piece dress with matching accessories. She also wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Homestead.

The bride is a 1975 Clewiston High School graduate. She was active in many school extra-curricular activities and was Miss Hendry County in 1974. She is now employed by the Barnett Bank in Homestead.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Glades Central High School, and was also active in many school activities. He is currently serving with the U.S. Air Force at Homestead Air Force Base.

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6.75%	30 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE \$1,000 MIN. COMPOUNDED DAILY ANNUAL YIELD	6.98%
6.50%	1 YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE \$1,000 MIN. COMPOUNDED DAILY ANNUAL YIELD	6.72%
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Genealogy

Free classes are being taught

BELLE GLADE—Glades residents turned on by the idea of tracing their family roots but turned off because they don't know where to start now have a chance to find out how and where to start looking.

Edgar Clive E. Beal and his wife, Sister Beal, are teaching classes, free of charge, on how to go about researching genealogy. The classes meet at 8 p.m. every

Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 601 N.E. Ave. A.

"We Mormons spend more money on genealogy than any other single thing," Edgar Beal said, "except construction of new churches." The two missionaries said their church is interested in eventually being able to trace anyone's genealogy virtually instantaneously with the help of a giant computer in Salt Lake City.

Plant, vegetable clinics scheduled

BELLE GLADE—A plant clinic will be conducted by Gene Joyner, urban horticulturist for the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service at the Glades Agricultural office on US 441 north of town from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 5.

Many people have problems with various plants in their landscapes and need help in diagnosing what the problem is and how to correct it, Joyner said. "This plant clinic is set up for the purpose of allowing the public to bring in any problems they are having with their trees, shrubbery or lawns and an agent will be available to look at the complaints and diagnose the problem."

Bulletins on various subjects are also available at the agricultural extension office and those attending the plant clinic are encouraged to pick up bulletins of interest to them.

Joyner said persons unable to come to the office during the clinic hours may call in plant problems to 996-5511, extension 33 and he will try to answer the questions over the phone.

This free clinic is not a formal class or lecture and is conducted on an informal basis. Anyone having plant problems is encouraged to attend.

BELLE GLADE—A free vegetable gardening seminar will be offered Glades residents from 1 to 11 a.m. Aug. 5 at the Glades Courthouse Building complex on North US 441 by Gene Joyner, urban horticulturist for the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service. "This is the time of year," Joyner said, "that county residents who are thinking about putting in home gardens should be

making preparations. Many people who will be gardening this fall have either been unsuccessful in previous years or possibly are doing it for the first time and would welcome some tips on how to grow a vegetable garden properly."

This will be one of a series of two-hour seminars Joyner will hold at various spots around the county. They will cover every aspect of growing vegetables and will be slide illustrated. In addition, there will be a number of helpful publications on gardening given out to those attending.

Births

GLADES GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Remy St. Felix (Elphina Dlice) announced this week the birth of their son Remy Junior St. Felix on July 16 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade. The new addition to the family is residing with his parents at 700 Palm Beach Road in South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Cobb (Sally Mae Stallworth) announced this week the birth of their son Jermaine Anthony Cobb on July 15 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade.

The new addition to the family is residing with his parents at 490 Cypress Ave. Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Junny Lee Saffold (Mary McQueen) announced this week the birth of their daughter, Aneta Lanette Saffold on July 15 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Autin Hamilton (Florence Elaine Carkey) announced this week the birth of their daughter Jeanne Marie Hamilton on July 2 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade. The new addition to the family is residing with her parents at 313 SW 6th St. in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Lamb (Carol Kay Martin) announced this week the birth of their daughter, Lori Kay Lamb on July 22 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade.

The new addition to the family is residing with her parents at 300 NW Ave. D in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Thomas announced this week the birth of their daughter Kenesya LaShawn Thomas on July 22 at the Glades Memorial Hospital in Belle Glade. The new addition to the family will be residing with her parents at Prewitt Village in Belle Glade.

Girl visiting with family

BELLE GLADE—Miss Gloria Fuentes, a resident of New York City, N.J., is the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gomez of Belle Glade.

Miss Fuentes will return home on Friday, July 29.

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"Theoretically," Beal said, "we'd be able to trace anyone's lineage all the way back to Adam, whether they were members of our church or not."

Since the Mormon Church is especially interested in genealogy and family history has become a matter of general interest to people all over America after the release of the book and television movie, "Roots," Beal said the church can help non-church members while at the same time building its own library up.

Mentioning "Roots," Beal said the majority of the church's records deal with people of European origin but non-Europeans are also welcome to attend the classes because technique will be taught as well as hard information specifically on file in church records.

Beal and his wife are from Rocklin, Cal., they said, and will be in Belle Glade until December, holding classes throughout that time. They said that if anyone gets started and needs help, or has already started on their genealogy and have gotten hung up, the Beals will be glad to let them expertise to the solution of those problems.

"We also want to make it clear," Mrs. Beal said, "that there are no costs for the classes unless someone comes in and needs to buy paper or a chart, but they're welcome to bring their own paper with them."

She said there are likewise no obligations toward the church, but that anyone is welcome to come join in. The classes will last from one to one and a half hours.

The wedding took place at the Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. Guldmar Blair performing the ceremony. Enrique Rionda of Belle Glade



TAMMY HALL, 13, front, and Ramona Slonaker, 12, spend some of their summer time trying to get some action out of this shetland pony. Although it was a break from walking, the girls weren't too impressed with the speed of the animal.

Altman-Wedgworth wedding announced

BELLE GLADE—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wedgworth announced recently the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ruth Wedgworth, to Thomas L. Altman on June 28.

The wedding took place at the Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. Guldmar Blair performing the ceremony.

served as best man and the sister of the bride, Diane Wedgworth, served as maid of honor.

The reception took place at the new office building of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, following the ceremony.

The couple spent their wedding trip in Washington D.C. and North Carolina and are now residing in Belle Glade.

Build a solar water heater

Save energy and money

GAINESVILLE—If you can't afford the high initial cost of adding a solar water heating system to your home, consider building your own.

Commercially-built solar water heating systems may cost as much as \$1,500, but a University of Florida (UF) agricultural engineer says the average "handyman" can build and install one for \$300 or less.

In Florida, water heating is the largest single energy consumer in the home, accounting for about 30 percent of residential energy use.

A typical family of four pays about \$240 annually to heat water.

A properly designed solar unit with a backup heat source could save up to 80 percent of this annual heating cost, more than paying for itself in just a few years, explains Dr. C. Direlle Baird, associate professor with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

Baird, who has designed many solar energy heating units for greenhouses and other farm structures, points out that the success of a solar water heating system in energy conservation and hot water delivery depends largely on usage patterns.

"This is particularly important for solar systems equipped with backup electric booster elements. When large quantities of water are used during the evening hours, the electric booster will automatically come into operation, reducing energy savings. A

"Except for possible breakage, glass is preferred over plastic because glass permits the sun's radiant energy to enter the collector, but does not directly transmit heat coming off the absorber plate. Plastic, on the other hand, transmits both incoming and outgoing energy, letting more heat escape," Baird says.

One three-by-eight foot solar collector will heat approximately 40 gallons of water daily, which should be sufficient for two persons. Two of these 24-square foot collectors will provide enough hot water for a family of four.

Baird says the solar collector must be mounted in a sunny location, preferably facing south. To make the best use of the sun's rays, mount the collector at an angle from the horizontal equal to the latitude at your particular location, plus 10 degrees.

"For example, in northern Florida, where the latitude is approximately 30 degrees, a tilt of 40 degrees will provide the best year-round performance. Deviating from prescribed angles will reduce efficiency slightly. Reducing an angle from 40 degrees to 25 degrees to correspond with the roof pitch reduces collector efficiency by about 10 percent," Baird states.

He recommends using a hot water storage tank that is large enough to store the amount of hot water required during a typical 24-hour period. The average family of four requires a storage tank with at least 80 gallons. A larger storage tank—100 to 120 gallons—does not cost much more and will store extra hot water for use when demand is unusually high or the sky is overcast.

"Because of rust and other residues, use only a glass-lined tank. Some solar storage tanks will already be insulated. If your tank is not well insulated, you should insulate it with at least four inches of foil-backed fiberglass wool. If the tank is exposed to the weather, it must be protected with a waterproof structure," the IFAS engineer states.

Heated water can be circulated through tubing from the collector to the tank via a thermosyphon (natural) circulation or using a pump. Baird says a pump adds flexibility to a solar water heating system while using an insignificant amount of energy.

Whatever circulation system is chosen, it is necessary to consider some form of freeze protection, even in Florida.

Details on the construction, installation and operation of a home solar water heating system appear in IFAS Energy Conservation Fact Sheet EC-44, "Solar Domestic Water Heaters," available from your local county extension office.

Before any construction is started, Baird cautions, check local plumbing and building codes and obtain the necessary permits.

"Building your own solar collector needs to be significantly, but should be undertaken only by those experienced in working with the kind of tools and materials necessary to do the job. For those less experienced, it might be wise to obtain the help of others. Or, you may want to purchase a commercially available system, he concludes.

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Action continues with games in Glades Women's Softball

By Karen Hansford

At the seventh week of Glades Women's softball action rolled around, Wallis Pharmacy downed Dixie Fried Chicken 15-5, South Bay Growers' double Miami Herald 15-14, Local 2152 defeated Dixie Fried Chicken 24-14 and Glades Sugar forfeited to Miami Herald in games at the Belle Glade Little League-Jaycee ballpark.

Glades Sugar's forfeit came because of the lack of number of required players (10) to field the team. The forfeit gave Miami Herald its fourth win of the season.

Doris Velez and Karen Hansford led the scoring for Wallis Pharmacy with three runs each and Kim Akin smashed a single, double and triple for seven RBIs in a 15-5 thrashing of Dixie Fried Chicken.

Both teams played defensive ball in the first two innings, allowing no runs to score. Wallis edged ahead with two in the third inning on Kim Akin's double, then Dixie Fried took the lead in the top of the fourth when Sharon Humphrey, Judy Curtis and Rita Schoenfeld added the bases. Humphrey had led off the inning with a double into right field.

Altie Velez drew a base on balls for Wallis in the bottom of the inning and Sharon Clayton and Doris Velez knocked out doubles as the batter broke loose for eight runs; then added another five in the fifth inning, one a triple by Akin.

Dixie Fried threatened in the sixth inning, with Judy Curtis advancing to second base on an error by the shortstop, then Rita Schoenfeld whacked a ball into right field for three bases. She scored on Debbie Lord's hit. The team had the bases loaded with two outs when Norma Santos hit a grounder to second baseman Rhonni Cox, who flipped the ball to second base to end the game.

In an exciting, high-scoring contest, South Bay Growers fended off a desperate rally by the Miami Herald to protect a 15-14 triumph, its fifth of the year.

Both teams started well in the first inning, with South Bay taking a slim one-run lead after two outs due to Miami Herald's four. Cindy Riddle knocked in two runs for South Bay in the second on a double into centerfield.

Miami Herald took the lead in the bottom of the second when Jamie Priest, Marie Cranford and Michelle Jordan each hit singles and scored for three of Miami Herald's five runs to make it 9-7.

Each team pushed two runs across the plate in the third inning. The fourth inning was a standoff, then South Bay Growers rallied for six runs in the fifth to take the lead again. The runners threatened to go for more with the bases loaded, then third baseman Rachel Mills stopped a grounder and ran to the

base for the third out.

Behind by four runs, Miami Herald made a bid for the win with Michelle Jordan knocking in two runs on a single, then scoring on Rachael Mills' double with only one out. Jeanne Redd drew a walk to put the tying and winning runs on base, but the attempt was foiled as the next batter drew a third strike for two outs, then Mills was forced out at third base on a throw by the shortstop.

The game was called after the fifth inning because of the hour and a half time limit.

In last Thursday's match, Local 2152 roared Dixie Fried Chicken for a lopsided 24-5 score.

Local racked up 15 runs in the first three innings. Barbara Hartzog knocked in four and Cindy Gummere was credited with three RBIs as every player but one scored.

Judy Curtis wallop a two-run homer into left-centerfield to put Dixie Fried in the scorebook in the third inning.

Terry Cranford added one for the team on Debbie Lord's sacrifice in the fourth after they managed to hold the Local girls to

no score.

Sara Rives and Barbara Morgan crossed the plate for the Local's two runs in the fifth inning the Dixie Fried pushed on across on Kathy Moore's double to make it 17-5.

Despite a threat by Dixie Fried in the seventh inning when the runners loaded the bases, the Local batters put the game out of reach in the last two innings, tallying up seven more runs for a total of 24. Donna Garcia looped a hit over the centerfielder's head for a homerun in the sixth inning.

Maggie Moomey added Dixie Fried's only run in the last inning as Sharon Humphrey was forced out at third base for the final out.

Glades Women's Softball League Standings as of 7/25/77: Wallis Pharmacy, eight wins and one loss; Local 2152, six wins and three losses; South Bay Growers, five wins and five losses; Miami Herald, four wins and five losses; Dixie Fried Chicken, four wins and six losses; Glades Sugar, one win and eight losses.

Swimming pool's fate seems sealed

BELLE GLADE-The fate of the municipal swimming pool was apparently sealed in a workshop session last Thursday when the City Commissioners acknowledged the right of the Belle Glade Lions to back the last 79 years of a city lease of the Lions-owned property.

The only problem left outstanding at the end of the workshop was what the sale price would be and that problem seemed to have been solved during budget sessions.

Under the lease agreement, drawn up in 1957, the Lions paid the city \$1,000 for the right to purchase the remainder of the

99-year lease at any time during that lease, agreeing to pay for any improvements made in the meantime.

While the city was raising the \$8,000 to build the pool, the Lions donated \$18,577 towards the purchase price and the agreement stipulated that amount, plus interest, could be used to purchase the remainder of the lease.

At least two of the commissioners have agreed the original Lion loan has accrued, plus the 20 years interest it has accrued, would be fair price for the Lions to pay the city for the lease.

Mayor Ralph Kirk said he though the price would be fair and, during budget sessions Friday, Kenneth Harris, who was absent from the workshop, said if the Lions still want to exercise their option, that seemed like a fair price.

Commissioner Tom Altman expressed dissatisfaction with the way the initial lease was drawn up but said he couldn't go along with the city spending anywhere from \$30,000 to \$60,000 to rehabilitate the pool with the possibility the Lions could still exercise their option at any time.

He also said that while no one seemed to know what the value of the Lions' original donation would be worth today, it could well exceed the current value of any improvements to the property.

Altman and Commissioner Aubrey Farmer indicated they would be willing to let the property go back to the Lions Club and the city could then find other land to build another pool.

Lion President Ron Snyder said the club members haven't formally agreed to what they want to do with the property when they get it back and the feeling now is for some kind of a building which could be used for a clubhouse and to hold other functions.

Snyder did say, however, there was no possibility the Lions would repair and reopen the pool for private or public use. "If there was any question of using the pool, I don't think we could have gotten the votes to exercise the option."

The Lions also had the option in the agreement that if the city failed to maintain the buildings or the pool, which has been closed for four years because of drainage problems, they could reclaim the property at no cost.

Greasier said, "The majority of the Lions are aware the city has been trying to repair the pool and we've been trying to keep it up."

Onyx said the Lions were in no position of exercising that option.

"We don't want to be cast in the role of the big, bad wolf in this story," he said. "We have to work within the community."

In the discussion on price, Snyder said the Lions hadn't agreed on an asking price. He said he would take the matter back to the club and come up with a price on the improvements.



LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Ron Snyder paid tribute to Buddy Schoenfeld recently for having 27 years of perfect attendance with the Belle Glade Lions.

Staff Photo

27 years perfect attendance

Lions Club honors Schoenfeld

BELLE GLADE-The Lion's Club honored Buddy Schoenfeld for having 27 years perfect attendance at their meeting Wednesday, July 12.

Receiving 5-year perfect attendance pins were Howard Lamb, Emil Wolf, D. Bill Mathis, Jim Wierengo, Vic Guzman, Wayne Miner, and Ron Snyder.

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Budget

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Sewer checking account but he expects the deficit to run more than \$300,000 by Sept. 10, the end of the current fiscal year.

With the rate hike, there will still be a \$36,000 deficit but Sanders said that could be made up from unappropriated surplus.

Commissioner Aubrey Farmer was the prime mover in holding down the originally suggested 50 percent rate hike made by Sanders, saying he preferred to keep the increase as small as possible.

Commissioners Altman and William Grear were urging a 25 percent increase.

The compromise was suggested by Mayor Ralph Kirk.

Generally, the budget, while taxing the homeowners less, included something for everybody.

Three men were added to the Police Department budget to provide two walking officers on

SR80

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Unwin chairman, effective Sept. 1 and Helen McCormick as secretary, effective immediately.

In other business, the committee approved a motion by member Robert Mathews to ask the DOT to repair three bad dips in the roadway of the existing SR 80 between the city and 20 Mile Bend and also to cut the tops off pilings which have been protruding through the surface of US 98 for many months.

Accepted another Mathews motion to ask the DOT to investigate whether the shrubbery planted several years ago on SR 80 east of 20 Mile Bend as an experiment to keep cars from going into West Palm Beach Canal.

Mathews said the shrubbery was planted as a \$40,000 landscaping and safety experiment several years ago by the DOT but there are now points where the plants are so thin, he doubts they would prevent a car from going into the canal.

Police escort demise delayed

BELLE GLADE—Merchants irate over announced plans to discontinue police escort service to city banks extracted a two-week delay past the Aug. 1 ending date for the service while they try to work out an alternative proposal with city administrators.

The merchants were represented at the regular city commission meeting by Mrs. Marsha Womack, whose mother owns The Olde Dining Room, Glades Plaza Winn Dixie Manager Walter McDaniel and attorney Frank Kreidler.

Mrs. Womack had already presented a petition bearing the signatures of 55 city residents, many of them merchants taking advantage of the escort program at the present time, asking the commission to allow the police department to continue the service.

A letter from the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce was also read sanctioning the petition and agreeing with the request.

"We feel the escort is a necessary asset and service," Mrs. Womack told the commissioners. "It helps stop crime and we believe it would continue to stop crime and possibly even someone getting killed."

McDaniels told the commissioners he has enjoyed the service for some time and pointed out there is no comparable service in Belle Glade.

"What it means, if you stop the service," McDaniel said, "is that I'll have to get a gun permit and take care of myself."

Mrs. Womack suggested one solution might be for the escort officer to simply follow the merchants to the bank and return to his duty as soon as he reaches the bank, rather than go to the place of business, pick up the merchant in his cruiser, take him to the bank and return him to his store after he's completed his business.

The Commission asked the three spokesmen to meet with City Manager Robert Sanders and Public Safety Director Charles Goodlett and a report would be made to the commission with a recommendation on Aug. 8.

\$8,472 cost to the city will be well worth it for the benefits to the employees and what it will do to keep employees with the city.

The commission decided to buy 25 new and 10 rebuilt golf carts to be used on the city's golf course. In the past, the city has leased the carts and the commissioners felt ownership will prove less expensive.

The commission decided to fill what was described by several people as, "the most important single position in the city." That position is an oiler at the city garage to provide preventive maintenance to all city vehicles.

Sanitation Director Roy Polling said, for instance, he is responsible for a third of a million dollars worth of vehicles for which he is paying thousands of dollars in needless repairs because no one person is responsible for lubricating them and performing other preventive maintenance.

For the first time in anyone's memory, the commission took several steps in reviewing the budget prepared by Sanders and his staff over the past ten weeks.

The review took place over two consecutive evenings and the commissioners have traditionally met approximately three nights a week for periods reaching five weeks, cutting their total work time to as little as a fifth of the time they have spent in the past.

Department and division heads participated in the review. While this was prohibited in the past, Sanders said last week he wouldn't have it any other way.

"For the first time," Commissioner Grear commented Saturday

evening, "we were able to ask the department heads questions about things they wanted that we might otherwise have overlooked."

For the first time also, City Clerk June Bognoli was present throughout the sessions taking minutes. In the past, there have been a number of disputes between various commissioners over what was or was not discussed and agreed to in previous sessions. There is a permanent record of the review sessions for the 1977-78 budget.

While Farmer said he would have liked to have had a day between the sessions, the other commissioners and Finance Director Frank Anderson said they preferred the "budget retreat" suggested by Sanders.

But all the commissioners expressed agreement when Farmer said, "This was the easiest budget I've had to go over in the 14 years I've been a commissioner. There wasn't any question about what was being budgeted. Everything was laid right out for us."

Before leaving the meeting, Sanders made arrangements to meet Monday with Anderson to draw changes made by the commission into the budget.

The next step for the budget will be a public hearing on Aug. 8 for the projected use of the \$354,766 the city expects to receive in Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

After that, the budget will be formally presented to the commission on Aug. 22 and 23 for first and second readings and final approval.

It will take effect Oct. 1.

Thurs., July 28, 1977,
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Belle Glade Cookin'

COCONUT PIE

2 cups milk
3/4 cup sugar
1 tbsp plain flour
1/2 tsp salt

Heat 2 cups milk in the top of a double boiler. Mix sugar, flour, salt and cornstarch. Add 1/4 cup water to make a paste then add 3 yolks and mix again. Add this mixture to the hot milk and stir. Cook until custard thickens - add coconut and vanilla and cook until desired thickness. Pour into 9-inch pie shell.

MERINGUE

2 tbsp sugar
1 tbsp 4X sugar
vanilla

Whip egg whites, salt and cold water until peaks form. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon 4X sugar and beat until peak form. Add a few drops of vanilla and mix in. Put on top of pie and brown.

This weeks recipe has been furnished by Mrs. Eunice T. Williams, 124 N.W. Ave J. Mrs. Williams has been a resident of Belle Glade for the past 39 years. Her hobbies include cooking, gardening, traveling and crocheting. Mrs. Williams coconut cream pies are delicious and she enjoys making them. If you like coconut try her pies they are very good.

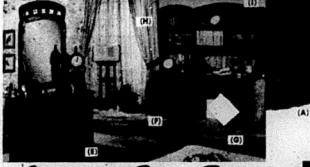
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City, schools resolve row

BELLE GLADE—An argument over the possible overlapping of two recreational programs, both funded by the city, was apparently resolved Monday morning during a meeting between city officials and Palm Beach County Community Schools staffers.

The dispute, which surfaced Friday night during a city budget session, involved charges by Commissioner William Great that Community School employees' jobs at Lake Shore Middle School gym were being paid to coordinate activities actually being handled by city recreation employees.

The problem started on June 13 when the city commission decided not to fund the community school projects, at the request of director LeHarve Young, until after city budget sessions.

Then on June 27, the commission yielded to demands by a large crowd, represented by Community Schools employees Dan Bythwood, Eddie Rhodes and Ronald Cook, to provide at least some recreation programs in a softball field behind the Lake Shore Civic Center and keeping the gymnasium open after city workers apparently went home at 4 p.m.

Bythwood, Rhodes and Cook said there was nothing for area youngsters to do after dark, when they said the crime rate for juveniles peaked. City Recreation Director Johnny Rutledge said in a June 28 meeting the Glades Central gym was re-opened at

6:30 p.m. and remained open until 9. He said nothing at that time about whether the Lake Shore gym was re-opened for evening use.

The commissioners, on a motion by Commissioner Tom Altman, moved them to grant \$4,000 to keep the Lake Shore gym open at night and on weekends under Community Schools auspices, with documentation to be provided the city on wages paid the hours the gym remained open.

When Great made his charges during the budget sessions, saying he believed the city had been "fleeced," Altman said it had been his impression the funds were needed to go toward paying salaries and that was his intention when he made the original motion.

Director LeHarve Young told the commissioners during the budget talks he had been awarded Bythwood, Rhodes and Cook and intended to appear before the commission. "The first thing I knew about it was when I read in the newspaper the commission had appropriated \$4,000."

"If you recall," Young told the commissioners, "my original request was for \$4,760 to keep the gym open all day for 12 weeks." Commissioner Aubrey Farmer he remembered that, Young then went on to say \$1,780 of the \$4,000 grant had already been spent on uniforms, basketballs, ping pong tables and other equipment.

"As I recall," Altman said, "the \$4,000 was strictly for salaries. This really irritates me. Every one of the commissioners has gotten enthusiastic about recreation and I don't like to see the enthusiasm used for something like this."

Several of the commissioners also remarked they were irritated by the fact the equipment purchased with part of the \$4,000 went to become the property of the school system.

In a memorandum on the results of the Monday morning meeting, which was attended by Great, Altman and officials of both the city and school recreation programs, the equipment purchased under the grant would be inventoried and returned to the city after the end of the Community School program on Aug. 31.

Great and Altman also said they were recommending that after that date, the gymnasium program will be continued under the direct operation, supervision and funding of the city's recreation department.

GED offered

The Department of Adult and Community Education announced that the Florida High School Equivalency Diploma Test (G.E.D.) will be given Aug. 9, 10, 11 at Atlantic Community School, 2501 Seacrest Boulevard in Delray Beach.

The test will be given from 6 to 10 p.m. and application for the test must be made one week in advance.

The G.E.D. Test is offered weekly throughout the county. For additional information call Glades Central High Community School after 2 p.m. at 996-7246.



KENNETH HARRIS qualified Monday to run for re-election to his East Belle Glade city commission seat in the Sept. 13 Belle Glade city election. Harris, winding up his first two-year term, is a buyer for Kroger Produce Co. and a former assistant administrator of the South Florida Conservancy District. Saying he expects to return to the city in mid-August from North Carolina, where he works during the summer for Kroger, Harris said he intends to run his campaign on his record. "There are a number of projects I've helped instigate, such as the water and sewer programs," he said, "which I'd like to help finish."



MORE CANDIDATES for the Sept. 8 South Bay City Commission election qualified last week when City Clerk Virginia Walker swore in Ray Sullivan (left) and incumbent Billy Wells (right). Mrs. Walker also swore in Charlie Reese as a candidate for the election but Reese wasn't available for a photograph. Sullivan, of 280 S.E. Fourth Ave., owns and operates the Lunch Box. He qualified to run in Group One,

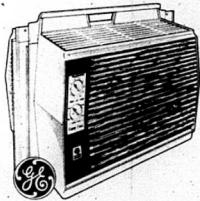
the seat now occupied by Jay Smith. Sullivan served for four years as a commissioner, including one one-year term as mayor, several years ago. Wells is running for re-election to his Group Two seat. He is currently finishing up his first two-year term of office. Reese also qualified in Group Two. Reese has twice run unsuccessfully for the city commission.

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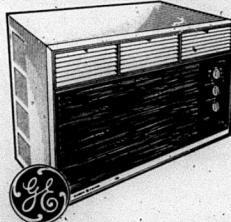


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Sanders delivers "state of the city" message

BELLE GLADE-EDITOR'S NOTE: Before City Manager Robert R. Sanders presented the proposed city budget to the city commission, he presented a "State of City" address describing, as he saw it, what the city has accomplished in the past fiscal year and what lies ahead for next year.

As a public service, The Belle Glade Herald has reprinted, verbatim, that message so the citizens of Belle Glade may see how their chief administrator views the status of the city.

As the City Commission begins its review of the proposed 1977-78 Budget, it may perhaps be helpful to take time to identify accomplishments, projects underway and problems yet to be resolved.

Every function of city government is dependent on one another and affects the overall efficiency of city government. Hopefully, the following will provide perspective with which to view the proposed budget.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

It is important, when preparing a future budget, to take stock of what has been accomplished with the present budget; to ascertain if services were ignored, needs met, promises kept, and if the community benefited through the City's efforts. The citizen should know exactly where his tax dollars go.

Below are listed some of the major accomplishments, or projects underway of 1976-77:

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

- New City Hall construction begun with \$750,000 EDA Grant.
- One time incentive payment paid to city employees with Public Works Title II funds.
- Markham property in McDonald Park purchased.
- Revised Subdivision and Zoning Ordinance drafted.
- Other Ordinances revised and updated.
- New water and sewer agreements with G.C.I. and Palm Beach Junior College.
- Four new subdivisions processed.
- Sugar Subdivision West improvement approved and sale of lots begun.
- Employee Booklet published.
- Civil Defense Plan prepared.
- New Health Insurance program begun.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- Five new Police cars purchased. Jail leased to County.
- New Fire Station constructed.
- New Fire Rescue vehicle purchased.
- New Triple Combination Pumper Fire Engine purchased.
- Life Support litter purchased.
- Traffic signals purchased.
- Endless loop recording system purchased.
- Municipal Court system phased out.

PUBLIC WORKS

- Avenue A Sidewalks started.
- Water plant filters replaced.
- Sewer plant rehabilitation completed.
- New lift station #1 completed.
- Addition to Storage Shed completed.
- New Sewer sludge beds built.
- New front-loading packer purchased.
- Started four-day week for Sanitation crews.
- Started sixteen-hour daily operation of Sewer Plant.
- Purchased T.V. camera system for sewer repair.
- Started S. E. 8" water line.
- Kev-type gas pumps installed.
- Water line relocation in conjunction with Highway 80 Project completed.
- Main clearwell at Water Plant cleaned.

His authority over other City employees must not be jeopardized as this would lead to lack of control on his part over people who he is responsible for on a day-to-day basis.

Your authority over the City Manager is the controlling factor for all City affairs under his jurisdiction. Complaints from citizens, or on employees, should be directed to him.

Without exception, every Commission member has approached me at one time or another, or referred citizens to me, with a specific request, or problem to be rectified.

I sincerely hope that, also without exception, you received a satisfactory response, whether action or explanation. If not, then I was deficient in a most important responsibility.

It is most important that the Commission continue to rely on the City staff for reliable information concerning matters brought before the Commission. The more confi-

dence the Commission displays in the staff, the harder they will work and strive to do the best job possible.

Staff presents views based on their professional opinion and knowledge of all pertinent facts.

Of course, on occasion there will be disagreement between staff's views and the public's - and with

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- LIBRARY**
- Air conditioning rehabilitated.
 - New copy machine purchased.
 - Will Lawrence Museum opened.
 - Shelving installed in Museum vault.
 - Landscape completed.

- PARKS AND RECREATION**
- New green mower purchased.
 - New sand traps constructed.
 - Complete renovation of interior of Country Club.
 - New gas charbroil for restaurants.
 - Air-conditioning in Country Club rehabilitated.
 - Lakeshore pool filters replaced.
 - New dishwashing system for restaurant.
 - Civic Center regulations revised.
 - Summer program initiated.
 - New carpet and drapes for Country Club.

- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**
- Lakeshore Park Civic Center renovated and expanded.
 - Paved S.W. 9th Street.
 - Paved S.W. 10th Street.
 - sidewalks along S.W. 10th Street.
 - Rehabilitated nine houses; three more in progress.
 - Replaced seven homes; four more in progress.
 - City Annual Report completed.

CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE FUTURE

For every project completed, or piece of equipment purchased, there always seems to be two more appear to take its place. Maintaining the level of current services and preparing to meet the future needs of the City is a never-ending task.

Below are listed some of the major problems to consider in 1977-78 and future years.

- Increased sewer treatment capacity.
- Increased water storage capacity.
- Major street paving.
- Additional recreational/park sites.

Development of recreation sites.

- New fire station.
- Additional #1 Lift Station.
- Increased landfill capacity.
- Effluent spraying solution.
- Airport development.
- Marina development.
- Planning staff completion.

- Comprehensive Plan completion.
- Civil Defense Plan implemented.
- Additional sidewalk construction.

Water distribution system improvement.

Land Use Plan completion.

And many more major considerations.

CANDID CONCLUSIONS

The City Commission has had to address itself to some very sensitive and difficult problems. And they will continue.

In some cases it was necessary to make decisions that were, at first mention, unpopular with the citizens but were, in the long range, in the best interests of the City.

The Commission has the information available to it to make such decisions and only the reliability of this information allows the proper decisions to be made.

I would recommend that the Commission continue to allow the City Manager to handle the administrative matters without interference.

His authority over other City employees must not be jeopardized as this would lead to lack of control on his part over people who he is responsible for on a day-to-day basis.



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VALUE PLUS! BICYCLE HAND 36" CHAIN \$1 DISC. PRICE	VALUE PLUS! KITCHEN TOWELS OR DISHCLOTHS 3\$1 WAS 3.50	VALUE PLUS! 8" WOOD SALAD BOWLS 4\$1 DISC. PRICE	SAVE 1.00 MEN'S KNIT SLACKS 6.00 WAS 7.00 Tailored polyester knit in solid or plaid. Men's 28-42.
VALUE PLUS! RETRACTABLE KEY CHAIN \$1 DISC. PRICE	SAVE 14% KUTCH PAINT 25\$1 WAS 2.75	SAVE 21% 70" X 70" SHOWER CURTAIN \$1 WAS 1.02	SAVE 24% GARAGEMEN'S OXFORD 3.00 WAS 3.75 Rugged wear. Sturdy vinyl uppers. oxford style. 7-12.
VALUE PLUS! CERAMIC DOG BOWL WATERER 25\$1 WAS 2.75	VALUE PLUS! TWIN/FULL MATTRESS COVERS \$1 DISC. PRICE	VALUE PLUS! 70" X 70" SHOWER CURTAIN \$1 WAS 1.02	SAVE 10% MEN'S WALK SHORTS 4.00 WAS 4.75 Assorted solids & plaids in polyester/cotton. In sizes 30-42.
SAVE 35% CERAMIC DOG BOWL WATERER 25\$1 WAS 2.75	SAVE 14% ICE CREAM MUGS 3\$1 WAS 3.50	VALUE PLUS! HANDY BRASS WATER SPRAYER FOR PLANTS \$1 DISC. PRICE	SAVE 1.00 MEN'S DRESS SHOES 4.00 WAS 4.75 Not all sizes & styles in all stores. In men's sizes 7-12.
SAVE 15% 2-PACK WASH- CLOTHS 1\$1 WAS 1.14	SAVE 35% 13 OUNCE BEER/SODA TANKARDS 25\$1 WAS 3.14	SAVE 21% 25-OUNCE ICED TEA TUMBLERS 3\$1 WAS 3.75	SAVE 1.00 CREW NECK POLOS 1.00 DISC. PRICE Non-polyester/cotton in popular solids. S. M. L. XL.
VALUE PLUS! ASST. MEN'S WALLET \$1 DISC. PRICE	VALUE PLUS! SHOPPER PURSES 4 STYLES \$1 DISC. PRICE	SAVE 15% STACKING MUGS 3\$1 WAS 3.75	SAVE 1.00 CLEARANCE! MEN'S DRESS SHOES 2.50 WAS 3.75
SAVE 12% P.V.A. HOUSE PAINT 3.00 WAS 3.50	SAVE 12% HTH DRY CHLORINE 6.00 WAS 6.50	SAVE 21% 4-PIER PLATE HOLDERS \$1 WAS 1.27	SAVE 1.00 GOLDEN FEST OF THE LEAF UNDERWEAR 4.00 WAS 4.75 Polyester/cotton T-shirts or briefs. 3-pk. 5 to XL.
SAVE 27% FLOATING CHLORINE FEEDER \$3 WAS 3.40	SAVE 25% LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 32 OZ. 1.39 WAS 1.50	SAVE 27% ROSE MILK SKIN CARING 8-0Z. REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 1.19 WAS 1.30	SAVE UP TO 15% BOYS TANK TOPS, 5-18 \$1 WAS 1.20
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Minding the Store

BY ANDY CAMPANARO

Andy Campanaro (hey, that's me) is leaving the Belle Glade Herald and Everglades Observer this week to work in agricultural and industrial equipment sales at Lake Equipment Company, Pahokee.

Both Montlake Media (owners of the Herald and Observer) and Lake Equipment went through ownership shifts in 1976 and Campanaro says those shifts made both companies more responsive to business interests in the Glades.

"I'm happy to see associations such fine sales and service products as Allis-Chalmers, Massey Ferguson and Sperry-Holland," Campanaro said. "I want to make it clear I was very happy at the Herald and Observer, also, and feel those papers and the black paper The Lakeshore Shield are the pace-setters for the Glades."

Campanaro said "I've worked with business men in Lake Wales, Tallahassee, Miami Beach, Haines City, Port Charlotte and Daytona Beach, and these business men are Belle Glade and Pahokee are probably the sharpest and fairest of any of the towns I've worked. It's a pleasure to have served them."

Now that I've gotten that out of the way, I'd like to utilize this final

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the Commission as well - but the Commission makes the final decision and that decision is carried out without rancor and second-guessing.

Fiscal year 1977-78 will be an exciting year in Belle Glade.

The new City Hall and Fire Station will be occupied; the Highway 80 project completed; the water system looping further advanced; sidewalks along Avenue A completed; and many other projects begun.

The City is in a relatively stable financial condition with only one fund - Water and Sewer - in an unbalanced state. Federal funds received in 1976-77 helped to offset the cost of major projects.

However, in order to meet the requirements of the future, a hard line approach to spending and revenue raising will have to be taken. Problems environmental will rise to take its place.

It is a normal situation for a dynamic, growing city.

Robert R. Sanders,
City Manager

forum to make some mild predictions about business trends through this area in the future.

I believe the main agricultural staple of sugar will gradually shift as the price per pound stays down, as President Carter woos Castro's Cuba and starts trade with it. Alternate crops could be rice, tomatoes, corn and I understand, to my poor layman's understanding, there are strong experiments with some tropical products in the muck soil. From three years in Lake Wales-Haines City, I can say that that area is losing citrus producing acreage to condominium and other developments and the citrus companies are more and more looking southwards.

There are some services available in the glades not available on the coast, contrary to popular belief, and there is a discernible trend from some larger businesses to open stores and sales and services on the coast headquartered here.

There's no stopping the growing clamor for a better "road" between the coast and the Glades. One needs a pickup to traverse that 30-year-old tragedy without splitting oil from the engine going over those humps.

Better not to say I have any specific information, but one of the things this area has done without is strong competition from large chains in retail items, such as K-Mart, Woolco, Jefferson, et cetera in department stores and Wuv's, Burger King and McDonald's in restaurant competition. That will change within the next decade.

Now, mind you, I don't enthusiastically endorse this change. I'm just saying I've heard some things about it.

Now that the building boom (relatively speaking) looking over the past several years has started, we won't stop. New homes, duplexes and triplets, as well as two-story apartment buildings will continue to eat up the cane fields to the edge of the city limits.

The population of Pahokee, per se, will stay about the same, while Belle Glade will break the 20,000 mark in 1980.

Our forgotten neighbor to the south will come into its own before 1990 and will truly become the southroad of South Florida. As human traffic increasingly builds up in South Florida, developers will trv and fill in the Holey Lands and there will be our own metropolitan strip between Safety Bay and Canal Point along SR 716.

I predict that the long-talked north-south highway will be here before 1980, throwing some 2,000 Jamaicans out of work, but increasing the quality of life for those of us who happen to be American citizens.

Socially, the "pioneer quality" of Belle Glade will remain through

the rest of this century, although "different" religious and social groups probably will infiltrate the area, the basic composition of the people will remain devout card-working southerners.

Although I'm a damned yankee, I don't see many other such coping in here, and I share the joy of the native southerner for that. There are qualities out of New York city and environs that are damaging to me as I live to it.

Although I, personally, would like to see a separate county created from 20-mile round and four, and believe with all my heart it would serve both Palm Beach County and Muck County (may I coin a phrase), it probably won't happen because of the tremendous cost duplication of a new sheriff's office, and county government services it would entail.

I wonder if that expense would be worth it, however, considering the dastardly way Muck County citizens are treated by the coast. They'll take our money, but as far as services, they forget us over here.

To all my accounts, again it has been wonderful working with you and I leave secure in the knowledge that Publisher Biff Lampton and his advertising lady Cathy Conerty will do well in servicing you.

Thank you for nine fine months.

Andy Campanaro

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Insurance rate hike proposed

The Florida Joint Underwriting Association has filed a major auto insurance rate hike, the third filed in the past two years, which Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter must approve or deny within 60 days.

While insurance agents are maintaining that doing away with mandatory liability insurance could be a step in the wrong direction, and it is to the public's advantage to carry such insurance, the J.U.A. is proposing rate hikes for:

If people need liability but it is required by law and, in addition, rates are increased by 33.1% for injury liability and 11.1% for property damage liability. Now is it that going to encourage people to still carry the insurance?

They also want an increase of 61.9% in rates for personal injury protection, a 43.1% increase overall for the three coverages.

There's an inconsistency somewhere. If the rate hikes are approved, the negative points are going to outweigh the positive, two to one. The belief that drivers should carry liability insurance for

their own protection and for the protection of others doesn't stand much of a chance.

The J.U.A. currently insures more than 600,000 Florida cars and in many parts of the state is now Florida's fastest growing insurer.

Drivers don't need another rate increase, especially in the area of liability insurance. It's hard to see who would benefit if the drivers don't buy and thus drive without the protection. Seems that the good drivers would suffer. For if they are hit by a car whose driver



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**Mrs. Hand
is named
to board**

BELLE GLADE—Mrs. Dolly Hand of 1040 S.E. Fourth St. was named last week to her second consecutive term as chairman of the board of trustees for Palm Beach Junior College.

Mrs. Hand recently completed her first four-year term as a trustee of the college and was re-appointed by Governor Reuben Auker to her second term on the board.

She was active in the Glades Steering Committee which was instrumental in opening the Glades campus of the junior college and was also active in procuring the permanent campus site on SR 715, where the first structures are now being built.

Mrs. Hand's re-election took place last Wednesday during the annual board of organization meeting. During that same meeting, Dr. Philip Lichtenau of West Palm Beach was also re-elected to his second term as vice president of the institution.



BELLE GLADE RESCUE workers got some additional muscle last Thursday when a \$17,000 rescue truck was delivered for use by city Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Even more muscle will be added at the beginning of the new fiscal year on Oct.

1 when the Fire Department hires two more men to provide two-man teams EMTs Warren Street and Mike Gressinger, above, wasted little time in stowing emergency equipment on the new vehicle.

Lewis attempts section repeal

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Rep. Tom Lewis (R-North Palm Beach) announced this week that he will try to repeal the section of the new insurance law that creates a "Good Driver Fund" passed in the recent session of the Legislature.

Lewis said, "I see no merit whatsoever to this particular portion of the bill. The additional surcharge of \$30 resulting in a fine of \$57.75 for all moving violations

is absolutely outrageous, especially when the rebate going back to the driver with a perfect driving record is only between \$7 and \$8."

Lewis continued, "I have personally talked with people in law enforcement who do not want to enforce this law. Among others are members of the Judicial Branch in particular Supreme Court Justice Adkins who regards this law as a bad step backwards in enforcing the law."

"We need to help the people in our state by reducing insurance premiums, not to hurt them in a trade off of dollars that further penalizes them," Lewis said. "I am very much in favor of imposing stiff penalties on the drunk driver and the reckless driver, but to slap a fine of \$57.75 on those people who are guilty of any minor moving violation borders on irre-

sponsibility."

Lewis said he wrote a letter to the Governor urging the call for a Special Session. However, because the Governor does not feel that a Special Session would solve the problem he has asked the respective leaders of the House and Senate call for a Special Session to work out the differences.

Lewis ended his comments by saying that, "There are many provisions in this law that should be thoroughly worked out but in particular the increase in fines for a moving violation. If nothing can be done by calling a Special Session, I will be communicating with the Governor to appoint a 'Blue Ribbon' panel (as set up by the Legislature), of experts to come up with some good answers for legislation in the 1978 session to put the insurance problems to bed once and for all."

Business Personality



Ms. Navarro

Ms. Blanca Navarro is the manager of Rags Unlimited. Rags Unlimited is a clothing store which features a boutique style. She has worked for Royals for almost five years.

Ms. Blanca moved to Belle Glade seven years ago from Cuba. She graduated from Glades Central High School in 1972 and has worked since.

She is a member of the St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church. Her hobbies include reading and modeling occasionally for the company.

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The public may redeem their recyclable aluminum every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City Park, 500 West Canal Street.

Residents pay 17 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding the meat containers.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound if properly prepared.

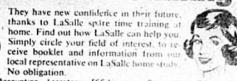
This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

Residents "Pennies from Heaven" donation program for the Muscular Dystrophy Association begins Aug. 1 and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 5.

During this time, Reynolds will donate one penny to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for every pound of aluminum recycled by the company's nationwide recycling program. These collections are expected to exceed 10 million pounds.

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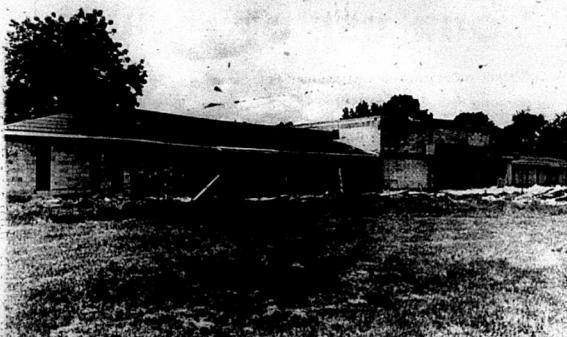
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NEW THINGS RISING in Belle Glade include the municipality's city hall now under construction by Blanton and Unwin of Pahokee in McDonald Park. With the roof and walls up, workers were busy this week

installing air conditioning and City Manager Robert Sanders said with construction on schedule for the projected December opening.

Limited hunts are proposed

TALLAHASSEE—Primitive weapons enthusiasts will have the opportunity to experience a unique wilderness hunt in central Florida under a proposal by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The Commission is proposing limited access hunting in the Tosahatchee hunting preserve in Orange County. The 28,500-acre tract was purchased by the State earlier this year under the Environmentally Endangered Lands program.

"We'd like to open the area to hunting on a very restricted basis," explained Colonel R. M. Brantley, executive director of the commission.

"The hunting will be tightly controlled and will in no way interfere with future management of the land or jeopardize endangered characteristics of the area," he added.

The proposal calls for four-day hunts in December and

January, three limited to archers and the fourth to black powder.

Tosahatchee has been hunted by a private group through the years prior to its purchase by the State.

"We're certainly not advocating throwing it open to indiscriminate hunting," the Director said, "but we do feel controlled hunting is recreational use of the land which should be permitted as long as it does not negate other uses."

Both our law enforcement

personnel and wildlife biologists have worked the area for many years and we're confident that no detriment will occur as a result of hunting as proposed," the director concluded.

The Commission is asking the Department of Natural Resources, the agency responsible for management of the area, to request the Cabinet to approve the proposed managed hunts for the coming season.

Johnson signs scholarship

MCPHERSON, KANSAS—A member of the 1976-77 Glades Central football team recently signed a letter of intent to play football for McPherson College here.

William Johnson, a 5'10", 175 pound halfback on the Raider team, will join several other Glades Central alumni on the Mc-

Pherson Bulldogs. He is one of six new prospects from Belle Glade and is returning after missing his first year of play after high school.

"He will add to McPherson's fine corps of young backs for the 1977 season," according to the McPherson head coach.

LAKELAND—Seven Glades celery growers were appointed last week to the 15-member 1977-78 Florida Celery Committee by the U.S. Department of Agriculture while another seven were chosen as alternates.

The Group I members for the coming year are John G. Schlechter, Charles D. Wilkinson, William D. Grossinger and C.D. McClure, all of Belle Glade, and Roy Vandervelt of Pahokee.

Group I alternates are James G. Grossinger, Robert S. Wigley and James H. Chambliss Jr., all of Belle Glade, and John C. Hatton and Frank J. Brady, both of Pahokee.

In Group IV, members are Billy Rogers and Robert D. Scruggs, both of South Bay, while the

alternates are Roy Hayes and Frank D. Teets, also of South Bay.

William C. Knoke, field representative with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service at Lakeland, said the committee adminis-

ters the local operations of the program, investigates supply and demand conditions and makes recommendations to USDA on regulations needed to promote orderly marketing of Florida celery.

Growers named to group

BELLE GLADE—An expected large group of bicyclists will wheel their way from Chosen Bridge to Twin Bridges on Tory Island and back to the Aubrey Farmer Pavilion Saturday morning when the city recreation department sponsors a Bike Hike.

City Recreation Director Johnny Rutledge said the Bike Hikers, young and old, will gather at 8 a.m.

Saturday at the Fritz Stein property on SR 715 just across from Northwest Avenue L.

Rutledge said that once the bikers are gathered together, they will pedal under escort to the end of Tory Island and back to the marina, where the hike will end, although the riders will be provided a police escort back to the starting point.

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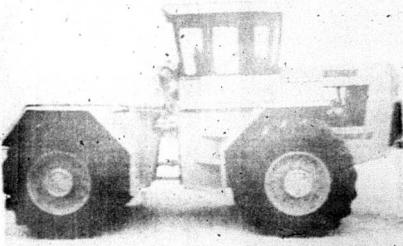
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Dinner honors Mrs. Mock

PAHOKEE—The regular monthly meeting of the Pahokee Fay Taylor Circle was a big success this month. The ladies honored a long-time resident and dear friend, Mrs. J.C. Mock who, at the end of this

Right to Life picnic is set

LAKE WORTH—A Right to Life picnic will be held July 30th from 11 a.m. until dark in the center drive at John Prince Park in Lake Worth.

Everyone is invited to bring food and supplies for your family and a dish to share. And, with plenty of room, horseshoes, balls and any other game equipment would be appropriate.

For further information, call Sharon Walsh at 622-3697.

Couple honored with brunch

PAHOKEE—Members of the Holy Nativity Episcopal Church, entertained immediately after the morning worship service Sunday, July 17th with a brunch party honoring Irene Kemp bride-elect of Leon Oknewski.

Rev. Robert Pollitt presented the honorees with a Modern Bible Commentary as a wedding gift, on behalf of the congregation of the church.

Birthday is celebrated

BELLE GLADE—Mr. Leonardo Navarro son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Navarro of Belle Glade celebrated his birthday this past Tuesday July 26. Mrs. Navarro is the Co-owner of the Belle Glade Fine Service Station. He is a graduate of Glades Central High School.

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month, will be moving to West Frankfort, Ill. to be near her daughter.

The covered-dish dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Gillis, on the evening of July 19th beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thirteen members and guests enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Annie Cooper's grand-daughter, Meijissa Blash visiting from New York was welcomed as a guest.

Devotionals were given by

prayer-chairman Annie Cooper. She based her devotionals on the Book of Romans, Chapter 5; verses 1-11. Mrs. Annette McCurdy led the group in prayer.

The regular mission meeting was dispensed early for the ladies to enjoy a delicious dinner and wonderful time of fellowship. The next meeting will be held on August 16th at the home of Mrs. Annie Cooper.

Birthday celebrated

BELLE GLADE—Mr. Sergio Navarro son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldo Navarro, 609 N.W. Ave. F in Belle Glade, had a lunch-on-last Sunday to celebrate his upcoming birthday.

Sergio will be a student at Glades Central High School beginning this fall. Including guests were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Navarro, Miss Blanca Navarro, Miss Laydie Navarro, Miss Sylvia Navarro, Mr. Robert Ipparraguirre, Mr. Leonardo Navarro, Mr. and Mrs. David Reyes, Mr. Fernando Navarro and Miss Alina Gomez.

After the luncheon, the birthday cake was cut.



SERGIO NAVARRO

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Ho y vamos a hablar del ANALFABETISMO ESPIRITUAL

Que entiende usted por analfabetismo espiritual? Es la ignorancia crasa que existe en un porcentaje muy elevado de las personas en cuanto a "Cultura religiosa", y por lo tanto, carencia de FE verdadera, sustituida por "credulidad" que es la concepción personal de lo que cada uno cree, sin base en los Evangelios de la Biblia.

Aunque parezca extraño, esta ignorancia ha sido por siglos el cimiento en que las religiones han edificado su Imperio Mundial (Apocalipsis 17:1-4) lleno de dogmas y misterios. (Un dogma y un misterio religioso, descrito crudamente en el argot de la calle y puesto a prueba a la luz de la Biblia, solo se puede traducir de una forma: "Cree y no averigües" o "Cree y no investigues". Por lo regular estos "dogmas" y "misterios" son de otros que las grandes mentiras vestidas con matizadas religiosas a servir a personas que "vivían en el tren de la tradición" sometidas incondicionalmente a "los rales trazados" por los guías religiosos a travéz de los siglos. Pero dicho mas finamente, no son mas que SOFISMAS, esto es razonamientos falsos, o conceptos no aceptados por la Biblia. Por esto es que Jesucristo dijo: "La verdad os hará libres" (Juan 8:32) y si usted no conoce la verdad de la palabra de Dios la Biblia, usted fue, es, y sera una de esas victimas o analfabetas espirituales a que hemos hecho referencia previa.

Como ejemplo de ello, podemos

hacer preguntas que podríamos considerar religiosamente de "Kindergarten", y si usted no puede contestarlas, no es responsabilidad suya, sino del guía religioso de la denominación a que usted pertenece, y que esta en la obligación de instruirlo bibliicamente. VEAMOS:

1) Cuales son los nombres de los Evangelios?

2) Que quiere decir el nombre Jesus?

3) En que idioma se escribieron los Evangelios?

4) Que quiere decir la palabra Evangelio?

5) Que quiere decir la palabra Biblia?

6) Que quiere decir la palabra Catolico?

Puede ser que muchas personas no sepan las respuestas a estas preguntas, pero SI hay muchas personas religiosas que si saben los averages o records de los jugadores de pelota o Foot-ball de las grandes ligas, asi como el dia en que nacieron, cuantos años jugaron, a que clubes pertenecieron etc etc.

Si estando estando en esa condición, aun así, si su pastor le pasa "El ceñillo" para que usted contribuya, le esta cobrando por algo que NunCA LE HA DADO, esto es: instrucción bíblica. Ahora razoñando escuetamente, por que se interesa el, por su corazon, su mente, su BOLSILLO? ...MUZ-GUE USTED-MISMO.

Para su beneficio, daremos las respuestas a las preguntas dichas anteriormente.

1) Los nombres de los cuatro evangelios son: Mateo, Marcos, Lucas, Juan.

2) El nombre Jesus quiere decir: "Jehova es Salvador".

3) Los Evangelios se escribieron en Griego.

4) La palabra Evangelio quiere decir: "Buenas Nuevas o noticias".

5) La palabra Biblia quiere decir: Rollos de papiros, volúmenes o literalmente folletos.

6) La palabra Catolico, significa "Universal".

Recuerde querido lector, para su beneficio, ESTUDIE SU BIBLIA, como cultura personal y espiritualmente como cosa principal.

OUR USE OF LEISURE

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Part of our leisure time should be spent

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Ocean Spray, 48 oz. Cranberry Cocktail	\$1.09
Dixie Crystal, 1 lb. box 4X Sugar	39¢
Corning, 22 oz. Coffee Mate	\$1.69
Libby's, 12 oz. can Corned Beef	99¢
Libby's, 17 oz. cans Sweet Peas	3/\$1



MEAT FAVORITES	
US CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF	
Boneless Chuck Steak	lb. \$1.39
Round bone Chuck	lb. 89¢
Swiss Steak	lb. 79¢
Chuck Steak	lb. 99¢
Fresh Ground Chuck	lb. 99¢
for bar-b-quing Beef Ribs	lb. 99¢
All beef Hamburger	lb. 69¢
All meat Stewing beef	lb. 139¢
Sugar Creek Grill, 2 lb. pkg	\$1.69
Franks	
Lykes Sliced Special, 16 oz. pkg	89¢
Bologna	
Palm River Sliced Bacon	\$1.29
Skinned and Deveined, sliced Beef Liver	89¢

TEMPTING PRODUCE	
US No 1 White Potatoes	10 lb. bag 99¢
Yellow Onions	3 lb. bag 69¢
Santa Rosa Plums	lb. 35¢
Calif. Nectarines	lb. 59¢
Bartlett Pears	lb. 33¢
Yellow Sweet Corn	6 ears 69¢
Pascal Celery	stalk 35¢
Green Onions	pkg. 39¢

Hudson, 200 ct. box Facial Tissues	49¢
Martha White Yellow Rice 10 oz. pkg.	3/\$1
Keebler Rich 'n Chips & CC Biggs, Cookies 21 oz. pkg.	\$1.19
SPECIAL!	

FROZEN FOODS	
Aunt Jemima, 10 oz. pkg Waffles	59¢
Carnation peeled, and deveined, 16 oz. pkg Shrimp	\$2.89
Banquet, all flavors, 8 oz. ctn. Pot Pies	4/\$1
Banquet, 2 lb. pk. Salisbury Steak	99¢
Pot Ritz, 9 oz. pk. Pie Shells	49¢

